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Wilson Re-elected with 272 Votes; California Gives Him 3,000 Plurality

HOLLWEGFOR PEACEUNION WILSON TOLD ENDING BRITISH SEA RULE

Accepts Grey's Offer if League Guarantees Free Ocean

"FORBID COALITION FOR MAKING WAR"

Never Proposed to Annex Belgium or Seize French Colonies

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- Germany is ready b enter a league of peace, but only a condition that it insures the freedom of the seas from British domina-

thus defined his government's attitode before the Main Committee of the Reichstag to-day. The "policy of brute force" which Great Britain had clung to through the war, the Chancellor declared, could not be made the basis of an efficient interstional peace union.

Replies to Viscount Grey

nter a league of peace which will nstrain the pertuber of peace," he

guarantees against future Arguing on this basis the Chancellor entered into a long dis-

"If at and after the end of the war the world will only become fully conwhole of humanity there will ring out a cry for peaceful arrangements and understandings which, as far as it is within human power, will avoid the return of such a monstrous catastroso justified that it must lead to some

Liberty for All Nations

"Germany will honestly cooperate in examination of every endeavor to find a practical solution and will collaball the more if the war, as we expect

Viscount Grey's ideas in regard to into possess peculiar character, in that they took into consideration only British wants. Neutrals, which during the war had to accept in silence British domination of the seas, were to form a union after the war when, England hopes, she will have conquered Germany in order to guarantee that the British plans will prevail under the new conditions.

Mr. Asquith said it ought to be unnecessary to affirm that when the time comes for peace nothing could be more essential for the Entente Allies from the standpoint of simple self-interest than to establish and maintain the best industrial and financial relations with

The Chancellor said it was known on reliable authority that in 1915 Great Britain and France promised to Russia dictatorial domination of Constantinople, the Bosporus and the binterland, and that Asia Minor should tion or reserve that the Allies are fightbe divided among the Entente Powers.

ELECTION WATCHED IN VERDUN TRENCHES

Fort Vaux, on the Verdun Front, Nov. 8 (via Paris).— News of the election in the United States was communicated by wireless telegraph to a correspondent in Fort Vaux to-day, and created intense interest amid the activities of defence preparations, and under a severe German bombardment.

LONGS FOR PEACE. **ASQUITH ASSERTS**

But Sacrifices of War Must Not Be Made in Vain, He Says

reason to desire peace than Britain, but she desires it only on one conditionhave been made in vain.

That statement was made by Premier | this wireless message: Asquith to-night at the banquet of the new Lord Mayor of London, Sir Willconstituted a reply to to-night and attended by Cabinet minthe British Foreign Secretary, can Ambassador, and men prominent in umphed, and we greet you. Our hearts, came and went during the course of the military and naval world, among our thoughts and our affections go to the conference. them Lord Fisher, chairman of the Invention Board; Arthur J. Balfour, First

Alluding to what he termed the prop aganda conducted in Russia to the ef russion of the question to prove that fect that Great Britain's only desire the burden of responsibility rested to prolong the war and prevent any sort of peace was because she was definitely that he was defeated. He pointing. The Chancellor's statement regarding making huge profits by exploiting her had just returned to the Hotel Astor the question of a peace league fol- Allies unscrupulously, the Premier from a night at the theatre, where

Demands Security for Weak

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crate for its possible realization. This guise from you for a moment my conand trust, shall create political conditions that do full justice to the free development of all nations, of small as "Then the principle of justice and free development, not only on the Continent but also on the seas, must be made valid. This, to be sure, Lord Grey did not mention."

The Chancellor pointed out that Viscount Grey's ideas in regard to in.

Viction that the struggle will tax all our resources and our whole stock of patience and resolve—the peace must be such as will build upon sure and stable foundations the security of the weak, the liberties of Europe and a free future for the world."

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Premier Asquith denounced as child-ish fiction the German suggestion that the Entente Allies sought to build up an impenetrable wall against neutral trade. This could only mean, he added, that the Allies were bent on economic

neutrals.

Alluding to the different methods of propaganda which he said were em-ployed at different places with a view to dividing the Allies and influencing opin-ion for a separate peace, Mr. Asquith

OF ELECTION BY WIRELESS

Congratulations Sent Old Leaders of Party by Tumulty Reach Him on Mayflower

HUGHES LEARNS OF HIS DEFEAT

Hear of Loss of California

President Wilson was steaming up New York Bay in the yacht Mayflower and other members of the Republican when he received confirmation of his re- national campaign committee were election by wireless last night. It busy placing the rosiest interpretations reached him in the form of a congrat- upon the returns from the doubtful ulatory telegram from his secretary, states, as received at Republican na-Joseph P. Tumulty, who had remained tional headquarters, a small but seriat Long Branch while the President cus coterie of the Republican wartravelled on the Mayflower toward horses of other campaigns gathered at Rhinebeck, where he is to take a train the Hotel Manhattan yesterday after-

he would not congratulate him until it was definitely known that he was John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts; exelected. The secretary therefore sent Senator Murray Crane, of the same

so nobly represented has at last tri-

Mr. Wilson did not reply to the message, and Mr. Tumulty thought it unlikely that the President would make any statement.

Hughes Hears of Defeat

Far different were the circumstances under which Charles E. Hughes learned returns from California were disap-"Nothing but the Truth" had served to amuse him, when reporters sent in word of Republican success seemed to lie in ceded to be for the President.

MONTANA ELECTS

Rankin, Once Settlement Worker Here, Victor

Helena, Mont., Nov. 9 .- Latest available returns show that Miss Jeannette Rankin (Republican) is elected to Congress by between 3,500 and 4,000 votes. Latest reports give her 57,894 and Harry Mitchell 53,896, with six counties still to be heard from. While Democratic leaders refused to concede her

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

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REPUBLICANS **URGE RECOUNT** OF CLOSE VOTE

Confer Here Over **Election Crisis**

OPPOSE CONTEST ON TECHNICALITY

Returns from Theatre to Weeks, Crane, Hillis and Warren in Meeting at Manhattan

While Chairman William R. Willcox this morning for Williamstown, Mass. noon, and discussed the possibilities of Mr. Tumulty had told the President a desperate situation.

state; Charles D. Hilles, former chair-"I am here surrounded by the loyal man of the Republican National Com-Democrats of old Monmouth, and beg mittee; Charles B. Warren, Republileave to send you our greeting and can National committeeman from leaders of potent influence in the past

> Every one of the old timers agreed that a careful recount in the close states would be advisable. Quietly, it. was understood, some of them applied their hammers to certain phases of the present Republican campaign. They were not jubilant over the outlook. The

to him that his California chairman the result in New Hampshire and North Dakota. Senator Weeks talked with 4,600 to 500 was announced, but it New Hampshire and North Dakota. Senator Porter J. McCumber, of North went down to the hopeless stage when the care of which the cut of Wilson's plurality from the care of the property of the

ONTANA ELECTS

WOMAN TO CONGRESS

One thing had been decided positively, it was said, that the Republicans would not contest the election on technicalities if Wilson finally won. All they would insist upon would be a careful and proper recount of the vote in the close states, which was bound to be asked by the defeated side in the states. The Republicans would be

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ELECTORAL VOTE WILSON HUGHES

Alabama	1	Connecticut	7
Arizona		3 Delaware	3
Arkansas		7 711.	29
California .			15
Colorado		6 Indiana	
Florida		6 Iowa	13
Georgia	1	Maine	6
Idaho		Massachusetts	18
Kansas		O Michigan	15
Kentucky	1		14
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Mississippi .	1	Olegon	5
Missouri		Pennsylvania	38
Montana		Rhode Island	5
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Republicans Concede California to Wilson

congratulations. The cause you have Michigan, and William Barnes. Other President Leads by 3,131, with 36 Missing Precincts Likely to Increase Margin-Electoral Vote May Split

and San Francisco revised their earlier

San Francisco, Nov. 9 .- Republican test in California it was said this afterprospects of carrying California went noon by Secretary of State Frank C. to smash this afternoon after the Jordan that there was likely to be a registrars of voters in Los Angeles split in the electoral vote of the state.

Jordan is so sure that the winning Result Hinges on Two States

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[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] St. Paul, Nov. 9 .- How Minnesota

vote will be cast in the Electoral College probably will not be determined of her National Guardsmen on the border, together with the home votes, are counted officially.

The Hughes lead to-night, with only

eighty-five precincts missing, is exactly 1,034 votes. It is entirely posuntil next week, when the 2,000 votes to make the Hughes victory more de-

unusual interest throughout the state, which normally has questioned only the size of the plurality of the Republican candidates. Bulletin boards in all the larger cities attracted throngs Several prominent politicians ex-pressed the belief that the vote cast by the Minnesota Guardsmen at the

HUGHES NOW HAS 243, 16 REMAINING IN DOUBT

Republican Leaders Refuse to Concede Defeat Until They Have Received Official Returns

CONTESTS ARE EXPECTED IN AT LEAST FOUR STATES

Democrats Have 215 Seats in House and the Republicans 211-Majority in Senate Is 12

Woodrow Wilson has been reëlected.

California, New Mexico and North Dakota drifted into the Democratic electoral column last night and dispelled the uncertainty that clouded the result of Tuesday's election for forty-eight hours.

These three states gave the President a total of 272 electoral votes. Charles E. Hughes seemed assured of 243 votes.

Minnesota and New Hampshire remained in the doubtful list early this morning, but they probably will be counted for Hughes, bringing his electoral vote up to 259, seven short of the number necessary for election.

There are possibilities of a split electoral vote in five states, California, Minnesota, Washington, West Virginia and New Hampshire. In California, Minnesota and New Hampshire because the vote is close ballot errors may affect some men. In West Virginia a Republican elector resigned before election, and in New Hampshire a Democratic elector died. These two. however, would offset each other.

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS DEMOCRATIC

President Wilson is likely to have a Democratic Congress, the latest reports show. At 3 o'clock this morning the returns indicated that the House would be made up of 215 Democrats, 211 Republicans, 2 Progressives, 1 Independent and 1 Socialist, with four districts unreported.

In the Senate the reports showed 54 Democrats, 42 Re-This represents a plurality of four for the Democrats in

the House, with four districts still unreported, and four seats held by Progressives and other independents. The Senate majority for the Democrats is 12. Mr. Wilson is the first Democratic President since Andrew

Jackson to be elected to two successive terms. Cleveland was elected a second time, but only after an interval of four years. Jackson, however, was elected in 1828 and re-elected in 1832. The estimated popular plurality of the President is 300,000 votes, the smallest Presidential plurality since Cleveland ran in

1888. When Wilson ran against Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft four years ago he was a minority President. but his popular plurality was a little more than 2,000,000 votes.

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO DEMAND RECOUNT

Republican managers refused to concede the President's reëlection. It is certain that the result as it stands on the basis of the above estimates will be contested bitterly. Recounts will be demanded in perhaps four states, includ-

ing California, with 13 electoral votes; North Dakota, 5; New Hampshire, 4; New Mexico, 3. The results in all these states undoubtedly will be close when all the returns are tabulated, but this is the situation

that the Republican campaign managers face: California will give Wilson a plurality estimated at a few votes less than 3,000. In North Dakota he will have a lead over Hughes of about 1,500. In New Mexico he is leading at a ratio which will net him a plurality of about 3,400 votes. On the which will net him a plurality of about 3,400 votes. On the other hand Hughes is leading in Minnesota by a scant 700 other hand Hughes is leading in Minnesota by a scant 700 other hand Hughes is leading in Minnesota by a scant 700 votes, with 84 districts out of 3,024 missing. In New Hampstate, Minnesota delivered its customary big Republican majority, as shown in the pluralities of Governor Burnquist and Frank B. Kellogg, candidate for the United States Senate. Republicans also were uniformly successful on the rest of the state ticket. Hughes's lead in the state was fornia may be split—it was in 1912, and it has that tendency.

Hughes's lead in the state was threatened several times to-day by returns from the northern part of the state, but always some other section added the necessary votes to the Republican candidate's column to keep him ahead.

The closeness of the vote streated both Now Hampshire and Minnesote is as along the the telectoral vote of Calls. both New Hampshire and Minnesota is so close that their electoral votes may be split, Hughes has a decidedly small chance of securing enough electoral votes by contest to be elected.

Even if Hughes retains Minnesota and New Hampshire and wins back New Mexico he will still lack four more votes of the necessary 266. He may be helped by a split in California. Mexican border would be a deciding factor in the Presidential contest. The commissioners who took the border vote Tuesday telegraphed the Secretary of State to-day that 2,138 guardsmen had voted.

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conceded the state to the President shortly after 11 o'clock last night. There were missing then only forty-eight scattered dis-

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The state canvassing board is to meet next Tuesday to check the tabu-